

EL PASO DAILY HERALD.

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JOSHUA S. RAYNOLDS, PRESIDENT; M. W. FLOURNOY, VICE PRESIDENT;
ULYSSES S. STEWART, CASHIER; J. F. WILLIAMS, ASST. CASHIER.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

El Paso, Texas,
Capital, Surplus and Profits \$150,000

H. L. NEWMAN, Banker,

W. H. AUSTIN, Cashier. H. L. NEWMAN, Jr. Asst. Cashier.

El Paso, Texas.
A General Banking Business Transacted.

Mexican Money and Exchange Bought and Sold. Gold and Silver
Bullion Bought. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

C. R. MOREHEAD, President. J. C. LACKLAND, Cashier
JOSEPH MAGOFFIN, Vice Pres. J. H. RUSSELL, Asst. Cashier.

State National Bank,

Established April, 1881.

A legitimate banking business transacted in all its branches. Exchange
on all the cities of the United States bought at par. Highest prices paid for
Mexican Dollars.



We put all our competitors in
the shade in prices on - - -
GOOD AND STYLISH GOODS.
Suits for \$7 upward—
worth twice the money.
Come and see them.
Respectfully,
B. BLUMENTHAL,

McCutcheon Payne & Co

SHELDON BLOCK

Largest and Best Stock of Bicycles and
Bicycle Supplies in El Paso.

Bicycles to Rent or Sell

**Bicycle Shoes,
Suits and
Ladies Boots.**

WE TURN DULL DAYS! INTO BUSY ONES!

At our store, 216 San Antonio street, we have just received two large ship
ments of RATTAN ROCKERS AND CHAIRS. Why keep that old chair or
parlor suite when you can have such a nice chair or suite from us at such
modern prices. Just imagine a nice RATTAN ROCKER for \$4.00, and some at
less. Call and examine our mammoth stock of everything.

T. H. SPRINGER,
Furniture, Crockery and Carpets
216 San Antonio Street. EL PASO, TEXAS.

TELEPHONE 206. MASONIC BUILDING.

A good durable paint for this climate. Send
for color card. \$1.25 per gal.

THE TUTTLE PAINT AND GLASS CO.

319 San Antonio St. El Paso, Texas

WALL PAPER. ARTIST SUPPLIES.

We Are Still In It!

—GO TO—

Shedd's Bicycle Shop,

205 1/2 San Antonio Street.

FOR YOUR REPAIRS & SUNDRIES.

WORK GUARANTEED. HONEST PRICES.

Purest Drugs. Latest News

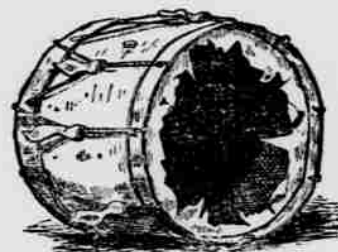
A. K. ALBERS & CO.
BRONSON BLOCK.

HEADACHE ELIXIR—Cures any
headache. Try it.

China Decorator and Designer.

Instructions given in Painting and Firing.
Paste a specialty. Firing free to pupils. Studio
open June 1, 1897. Mail orders solicited.
For terms address:

MRS. W. T. KITCHENS,
217 West Overland St., El Paso, Texas.



Can't be Beat.

OUR
Native valley straw berries.
Every berry ripens on the vine.
Come in fresh every morning.

FOR
A good cup of coffee try our
fresh roasted Mexican three
pounds for one dollar.

FOR
A cooling summer drink why
not try our Wild Cherry Phos-
phate? There is enough in a
25 cent bottle to make 15 quarts.

WE'VE
Also got Hires "ready to drink"
Root Beer, carbonated, at 18c.
per bottle.

J. B. Watson,
The Grocer, Phone 151,
Cor. San Antonio and Stanton Street.
EL PASO, TEXAS.

Best liked where best known!

—THE—

Crescent Bicycle.

CHEAP ONLY IN PRICE.

It is a Bicycle
Built for business. It's
Made Right; It's Price
IS RIGHT.

\$50.00!

For a complete Up-to-
Date wheel for ladies
or Gentlemen; choice
of tires, handle bars,
etc. Fully warranted.

W. G. WALZ COMPANY,
Music Store, Bicycle and Sew-
ing Machine Depot.



The case against Laura Bayard was
continued before Justice McKie until
tomorrow morning.

The remains of Henry Dench, the
engineer killed on the Corralitos road,
were buried today in Juarez.

The cloudy weather usual at this
time of year has come, and a cooler at-
mosphere has come with it.

One hundred and twenty mules be-
longing to Messrs. Capies, Koss and
Mahoney, came over last evening from
the other side. They have been at the
other end of the Corralitos road where
the grading has been completed.

A. P. Coles has sold 80 feet of block
26, Mills map, to William Gammison for
\$1000, and the purchaser will improve
it. Mr. Coles has also sold two lots of
block 12, Saterthwaite addition on
North Oregon street to C. C. Tanner
for \$850.

The liver filters out the poisonous
germs which enter the system. Just
so surely as the liver regulates the
system, so Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets regulate the liver. Keep this
in mind, and you solve the problem of
good health and good living.

The early evening and Sunday closing
movement continues to gain ground,
as more and more of the merchants
declare in favor of treating their help
like human beings. It appears that the
main obstacle has been the fear mer-
chants have had of each other.

The extradition cases of Pedro Ramo
and Alvaro Espinosa wanted by the
Mexican government for alleged par-
ticipation in the Fatimas racket,
were brought up before U. S. Com-
missioner Sexton this morning, and the
cases were continued until the 12th
inst. as Major Teel for the defense was
in search of needed witnesses.

The Madagascar Mission.
A large number of El Paso's colored
citizens are urging the appointment of
W. H. Scott, of this place, for the po-
sition of consul to Madagascar. In
this demand the colored citizens are
encouraged by the support of their
white brethren and if El Paso is en-
titled to the position Mr. Scott should
certainly receive the appointment.
Mr. Scott has been in El Paso for the
past five years and has conducted him-
self in a manner that has won the es-
teem of those with whom he came in
contact. He has for over two years
been janitor of our schools and his ad-
ministration has been highly satisfac-
tory to the school board and the pa-
trons of the school. Mr. Scott's ap-
plication deserves the careful considera-
tion of the state department, which it
will no doubt receive.

Gas Companies Consolidate.
NEW YORK, June 10.—It was reported
on Wall street today that all the
city gas companies had been consoli-
dated with a capital of sixty millions.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Day's Doings in Brief
From the World.

FOR AFTERNOON SERVICE

Many Events That Occur During a Day
are Told Promptly by the Herald.
Much News of Interest to the Read-
ers of this Paper.

A Brilliant Wedding.

BOSTON, June 10.—The Arlington
street church of this city was the scene
today of one of the most brilliant wed-
dings that has ever taken place in New
England, the bride being Miss Isabelle
Perkins, probably the richest heiress
in America, and the groom Mr. Larz
Anderson, formerly secretary of the
American legation at Rome. The
bride was given away by her father,
Commodore George H. Perkins, U. S.
N. retired. Miss Perkins is the grand
daughter of the late William F. Weld,
from whom she inherited a fortune of
\$17,000,000, in addition to which she
will inherit over \$20,000,000 from her
mother. The groom, who was born in
Ohio, is a son of the late General Nich-
olas Anderson, and a nephew of Gen-
eral Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter
fame.

The Miller Trial.

PECOS, Texas, June 10.—[Special.]—
Next Monday there will be a general
exodus of Pecostites for Eastland who
go to attend the trial of J. B. Miller
for the murder of Bud Frazer last Sep-
tember. There are one hundred and
eighty state witnesses mostly residing
in Pecos and Toyah and as Eastland is a
small town hotel accommodations are
out of the question so the boys are roll-
ing up blankets, etc., preparatory to
camping out while there. Attorney
W. W. Gatewood who is prosecuting the
case has been hard at work for the
past three months getting up evidence
and there is no doubt that the public
will have its eyes thoroughly
opened as to the doings of the accus-
ed.

The Silver Republicans.

CHICAGO, June 10.—All silver repub-
licans who attended the today's con-
ference departed, except Congressman
Hartman, of Montana, and Congress-
man Jones, of Washington. Hartman
said this morning: "I will be sur-
prised if we don't cast two million
votes in 1898, and doubling that in
1900."

"Will those votes be cast for Bryan
if nominated by democrats?" congress-
man was asked.

"Yes, so long as the democratic party
does not knuckle to the control of the
gold interests."

McKinley's Cuban Policy.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Journal
says President McKinley is preparing
this ultimatum to Spain to cover the
following points:

- 1.—Spain has lost control of Cuba.
 - 2.—Spain is powerless to protect the
lives and property of American citi-
zens.
 - 3.—Spain has failed to comply with
its treaty obligations.
 - 4.—Something has got to be done.
- The Journal thinks the document
may bring on a war with Spain, and
McKinley does not care if it does.

Four Killed in a Wreck.

EXETER, N. Y., June 10.—The west
bound through Portland freight of the
Boston Maine railroad left the rails just
before reaching the Cocheco river
bridge today, and twenty cars were
precipitated down the embankment in-
to the river. Four men lost their lives
in the wreck. Fireman King and
Brakeman Chandler were taken from
the wreck dead and Engineer Rankin
and Brakeman Young were buried un-
der the wreckage. The wreck was
caused by a washout.

The Summer Conference.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., June 10.—The
formal opening of the Northfield sum-
mer conference, under the supervision
of the famous revivalist, Dwight L.
Moody, was marked today by the influx
of a large number of visitors who will
participate in the commencement exer-
cises of Mt. Hermon's school and
Northfield seminary.

Sunday Ball Case.

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—John
Powell, of the Cleveland League club,
was found guilty today of violating the
law against Sunday base ball playing.
Powell's case was a test one. Presi-
dent Frank De Haas Robinson will
carry it to the highest courts. He is
determined to play Sunday ball in
Cleveland.

Republican Senators to Caucus.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—It is said
that another caucus of republican sen-
ators will be held before the sugar
schedule comes up, for the considera-
tion of the Hawaiian treaty. The ad-
ditional tax on beer and tea will be
withdrawn.

A Fast Run.

DENVER, June 10.—Another remark-
able railroad run was made through
Colorado yesterday. De Wolf Hopper
and his opera company, traveling in a
special train over the Union & Pacific,
covered the distance of 573 miles from
Denver to Topeka in eleven hours and
two minutes. The train consisted of
an engine, baggage car, a coach, two
Pullman sleepers and a private car.
This is said to be the fastest long dis-
tance run ever made by a heavy train.



James Hickey is up from the City of
Mexico.

Mrs. L. J. Darr is visiting friends at
Morgan, Texas.

Miss Early Barlow returned this
morning from Yuleta.

W. J. Fewell and Juan Hart went to
Chihuahua last night.

J. T. McArthur, of Tularosa, has re-
moved to this city to engage in busi-
ness.

M. H. Fly, formerly of the Southern
Pacific, returned this morning over the
T. & P.

Max Krakauer and Johnny Steffan,
returned this afternoon from San An-
tonio.

Mrs. Z. B. Clardy has gone to Mis-
souli to be with her father, who is
very ill.

Artist McNaughton, of the HERALD
staff, went to Chihuahua this evening,
for a few days.

Late news from San Antonio is that
Judge J. A. Buckler is recovering from
the attack of malarial fever.

J. W. Levy, of Nashville, Tenn., has
removed to this city to engage in busi-
ness. He is a brother of A. Goodman.

Rev. George Dubois, of Canyon City,
Colo., who went north recently has re-
turned to remain here as this climate
best agrees with him.

Mrs. McKelvey, wife of the master
mechanic of the narrow gauge road
running out of Chihuahua, arrived from
the east this morning, over the T. & P.

General Agent Hereford, of the Royal
Insurance company, arrived recently
from the east, and after appointing A.
P. Coles local agent left for Dallas yester-
day.

D. W. Reckhart's brother, Frank,
of Elko, Nevada, has just been married
in New York to a Miss Mayer of that
city. This leaves George, the only one
of the four brothers still single.

George is the assayer of one of the big-
gest mining companies in Arizona, and
doing well.

Lieut. W. J. Glasgow of the First
cavalry and wife arrived yesterday
from Fort San Houston for a visit with
Major Macgoffin's family. The lieuten-
ant has been aide-de-camp to Gen-
eral Bliss, but the retirement of that
officer returns Lieut. Glasgow to his
regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas, where
he and his wife will go shortly.

Mrs. W. P. Inness returned this
morning from Santa Rosalia springs
where she has been for the last month
for chronic rheumatic troubles. The
waters have been of the greatest ben-
efit to her so that she feels better than
she had for years. The springs are
getting a great reputation all through
the country as a cure for nervous trou-
bles.

A. J. Stewart of the Mormon col-
onies has returned from Salt Lake
City, and will be in town for some
days. He goes north again, however,
to attend the Big Pioneer's Day Ju-
bilee. Mr. Stewart reports times as
improving in Zion and the state gen-
erally. Judge Goodwin, the veteran
editor of the Tribune remains in ex-
cellent health, notwithstanding his
trying duties.

Lieut. Moore and bride left over the
Santa Fe this morning for Missouri,
where the groom has a military school
detail. A large party of friends ac-
companied the couple from the post, to
the depot, and pelleted them with rice.
The depot platform lamp suffered in
the demonstration, and looked after
the train had left, as though a crowd
of college students had been having a
cane rush in the vicinity.

Doings of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The senate
met at 10 o'clock this morning to make
up for lost time. The two new sena-
tors from Florida and South Carolina
had committee assignments made
them. The tariff bill was taken up,
the question being on Senator Cannon's
amendment for an export bounty on
wheat, corn, tobacco and cotton.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina,
after the introduction, favored the
Cannon amendment. He commented
upon the position of the two parties in
the senate. He said that under caucus
orders the republicans voted and said
nothing; they seemed afraid to say any-
thing. The inquiries they were per-
petrating were so outrageous that they
preferred not to discuss them. They
sat there, carrying out their compact
with truisms and monopolies and voting
unanimously for every paragraph en-
dorsed by their party caucus. The
democrats on the other hand were in a
transition state, and did not know
"where they were at." For himself
he favored encouraging American in-
dustries, but the tariff he would favor
was one under which the farmers would
not be shamefully robbed.

The Cannon amendment received
only ten affirmative votes, viz: Allen,
Butler, Cannon, Harris, of Kansas;
Heitfeld, Mantle, Pettigrew, Roach,
Stewart and Tillman. The sugar sched-
ule was then taken up. Pettigrew
gave notice that he would offer an
amendment to place on the free list all
the articles embraced therein manu-
factured by trusts. Jones, of Arkan-
sas, began to speak on sugar.

Scared of a Mob.

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 10.—
Sheriff Johnston fears for the safety
of murderer Gordy, whose execution is
set for tomorrow. He is apprehensive
of trouble but will ask again for troops,
the governor not heeding his first com-
munication. It is feared Gordy's
friend will attempt to prevent his ex-
ecution.

Durrant Relieved.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—A re-
prieve will be granted to Theodore
Durrant today. Governor Budd's de-
cision to grant the reprieve was made
to settle as to whether the federal
courts will be allowed to review the
state court's decision. July 11 was the
day named for the execution.

Weyler to be Recalled.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The presi-
dent believes the war in Cuba is near
an end. He has been officially in-
formed that Weyler is to be recalled, a new
captain general sent to Cuba, and that
autonomy will be offered on a basis
much broader than the reforms hereto-
fore announced.

To Build a Cathedral.

NEWARK, June 10.—A Newark con-
ference composed of pastors of one
hundred and fifty Catholic parishes in
New Jersey, have decided to begin the
erection in Newark, of a new cathedral
to cost a million and a half, taking ten
years to build it.

Broker Chapman's Term Out.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Broker
Chapman will be in New York tomor-
row afternoon. The term of his sen-
tence expires in the morning and he
will be released at 8 o'clock and take
the first train for New York.

Turkey Will Agree.

LONDON, June 10.—A Constantinople
dispatch says the Ottoman officials
are most conciliating and it is believed
that Turkey will yield and agree to
withdraw her troops from Tunesia.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The follow-
ing nominations were sent to the sen-
ate today: Thomas O'Connell, of Iowa,
to be senator of the treasury; William
Griffith, to be marshal of Arizona.

TOM AND PETE IN COURT

The Two Pugs Pulled, but
Their Case Dismissed.

THEY WERE LIONIZED.

The Judge Held That the Scrap Last
Night Was not a Prize Fight.
—Each of the Contestants Claim
That He Would Have Liked if Let
Alone.

NEW YORK, June 10.—

The magis-
trate setting in Harlem court today
discharged Peter Maher and Tom
Sharkey, the pugs who fought seven
rounds last night, when the police
stopped them. He held that the bout
at the Palace Athletic club was not a
prize fight. The march to the court
this morning of Maher, Sharkey and
nine other men arrested for "partici-
pating, aiding and abetting a brutal
violation of the law at the Palace
Athletic club," as the complaint stated,
looked more like a pageant of trium-
phant warriors than the walk of law
breakers. They had a body guard
of seven hundred all told. From time
to time the body guard cheered.
Sharkey says he can whip Maher out
of his boots, while Maher himself said
he could have finished Sharkey in two
more rounds. Today the pugs are the
lions of New York.

Tarred and Feathered.

BUTTE, Mont., June 10.—Charles
Chadwick, a railroad engineer, and
Frank Sparks, a young man about
town, charged with ruining young
girls, were taken to the outskirts of
the city by citizens of Missoula, and
given a coat of tar and feathers. Chad-
wick and Sparks were arrested several
weeks ago but were recently released
and resumed the practice. A commit-
tee of citizens was formed and women
were induced to send notes to the men
making appointment. The men fell
into the trap, and were caught.

The Credit Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—The
second day's proceedings of the annual
convention of the National Association
of Credit Men were opened by an in-
vocation followed by the report of the
committee on mercantile agencies pre-
sented by A. L. Reddan, of New Or-
leans. The reading of this paper was
followed by an animated discussion,
the tenor of which indicated that the
members of the association believed in
a more hearty co-operation with those
institutions.

Legislation Bribery.

CHICAGO, June 10.—A local after-
noon newspaper says: "The cost of
the Yearke's legislation, (the unsuccess-
ful Humphreys and unsuccessful
Allen railway bills) is figured at \$750,-
000. This was distributed to do the
most good—some members getting \$12,-
000 for their votes. Details are not
difficult to learn, as members them-
selves tell about it."

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The Collegiate Boat Race.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10.—
The triangular eight oar race between
the crews of Cornell, Yale and Har-
vard, which will take place late in the
present month, promises to be the
most interesting aquatic event of re-
cent years in America, not only on ac-
count of the excellence of the respec-
tive crews which are now in training
for the contest, but also because it will
settle the rival claims of nearly a
quarter of a century to the inter-col-
legiate championship. Since the year
1876, when Yale defeated Harvard by
29 seconds in four miles, and Cornell
defeated Harvard by four seconds in
three miles, the crews from Ithaca and
New Haven have not come together.
The Harvard crew is already on the
spot, and is being coached by Mr. Leh-
mann, of Cambridge, England, one of
the most successful of English coaches.
The contest will mark the close of the
dispute between Harvard and Yale,
and, it is thought, will mark the in-
auguration of a renewed era of good
feeling between the two famous uni-
versities.

Cremated by Benzine Exploding.

PUEBLO, Col. June 10.—Mrs. John
Cameron, wife of the superintendent
of the Victor coal mines at Hastings,
was burned almost to a cinder and her
son, John, aged eighteen years, seri-
ously injured this morning by the ex-
plosion of a can of benzine they were
using to clean the furniture. The
residence was completely gutted by
fire.

State University Investigation.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 10.—The house
this morning adopted a resolution to in-
vestigate the professors in the state uni-
versity who are known not to be in
sympathy with the traditions of the
south and its institutions. A committee
of five were appointed with power to
summon witnesses. Several members
of the faculty will step out.

Telescoped by an Engine.

GENEVA, N. Y., June 10.—One life
was sacrificed and two men terribly in-
jured in a wreck on Lehigh Valley
road this morning. A freight train
was telescoped by a light engine. The
cars were broken and scattered over
the track, and the firemen was pinned